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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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5-5-1982

### Montana Kaimin, May 5, 1982

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THEN AND NOW ... a re-enactment (left) of the killing of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970 was attended by about 60 UM students yesterday. (Staff photo by Richard Dahnke.)

The scene was different (right) 12 years ago on the UM campus, when 2,000 students attended a memorial service for the slain students the day after the shootings. The Kent State students had been killed during an antiwar demonstration.



## Group representatives lobby ASUM informally

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Reporter

Representatives from 43 groups requesting funds from ASUM crowded into the Montana Rooms in the University Center to explain their groups' budget requests to Central Board members.

About 180 people informally spoke to ASUM officers and 16 members of CB about their groups' purposes and needs.

Many red-faced representatives could be seen rolling their eyes in the hot, crowded room as they stood in lines to talk to CB members.

And many CB members could be seen slouching in their chairs, nodding their heads as they listened to representatives.

But despite the hardships of lobbying, many representatives said the event went well and was well structured.

CB members took the opportunity to listen to the representatives seriously as they generally went over each group's budget line-for-line with the representatives of the group.

This was just the first night of tiring and often controversial budgeting process.

The total amount requested by

54 groups is \$632,452.17, which is \$211,296.17 more than the \$421,146 available for budgeting. The amount available to groups this year is \$12,892 less than last year.

ASUM Business Manager Jim Brennan said that in addition to the CB's task of shaving the groups' requests, it may also have to deal with a reduction in the amount of money available to the groups.

Brennan said an error in the projected enrollment of students for the 1981-82 school year has caused a \$31,000 deficit in the ASUM budget.

Brennan said the enrollment for a school year is predicted by the Office of Institutional Research, a campus department. That figure is multiplied by the \$18 student activity fee to determine the amount of money that will be available during each quarter from fall to spring.

The amount allocated during the 1981 budgeting process was \$434,038, which was \$11,000 more than ASUM received from activity fees. In addition, \$15,000 in special allocations and \$5,000 for the reserve fund were allocated during the year, which brings the total deficit to \$31,000.

Brennan said the deficit will be

Cont. on p. 6

# montana kaimin

Wednesday, May 5, 1982

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 84, No. 98

## UM students gather for silent vigil in memory of Kent State killings

By Lance Lovell  
Kaimin Reporter

Twelve years ago yesterday, four students at Kent State University were shot to death by National Guardsmen after a weekend of violent anti-war demonstrations.

A silent vigil in memory of the students' deaths was held yesterday on the lawn in front of the Men's Gym, the building where the ROTC office is located.

Before the vigil, an unannounced re-creation of the killings was performed by 15 members of a student "guerrilla theater" group in the park between the University Center and the Library.

Five members portrayed National Guardsmen armed with "fully loaded M-1 rifles and .45 caliber submachine guns and M-79 grenade launchers loaded with tear gas," according to the narrator of the re-creation.

The other 10 members portrayed

Kent State students who were protesting the United States' involvement in Cambodia and reacting to demands from the Guardsmen to disperse.

Fifty people sat on the grassy mounds in the park watching the performance. Twenty-five people watched from the steps of the UC and from the Copper Commons. Several passers-by stopped to watch for a moment, then walked by.

A fiendish-looking character wearing a black top-hat, a white sport coat and black tights portrayed Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, the man who ordered the National Guard to occupy the campus.

The Rhodes character ordered the students to "evacuate the Copper Commons; you have no right to assemble."

A narrator pondered the events that happened next:

"What caused them to begin shooting? Was it frightened and

nervous guards in self-defense or premeditated murder when an officer signaled with his baton for the command to fire?

"Whatever the cause, the result is history. The barrage of bullets lasted 10 seconds."

The four students who were killed that day, May 4, 1970, were: Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, from Youngstown, Ohio; Jefferey Miller, 20, from Plainview, N.Y.; Allison Krause, 19, from Pittsburg and William Schroeder, 19, from Lorain, Ohio.

After the re-creation, a black, cardboard casket with a painted peace-symbol on the lid was carried to the Men's Gym.

Sixty-three persons held hands in a circle around the casket. Butch Turk, a sophomore in economics and philosophy commented that the killings at Kent State could have happened at the University of

Cont. on p. 6

## Hiring plan favors UM employees

By Joel Lundstad  
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana's new hiring plan, in effect since mid-March, is designed to promote UM employees exclusively according to LaNette Fowler, personnel specialist for the UM Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services office.

The new plan consists of 25 career ladders which are grouped according to job titles with similar qualifications. A ladder can contain different departments that have similar jobs.

In each ladder, employees are given grades from four to 26. These grades signify their place on the ladder.

Separate career ladders that set grades for employees include: printing, personnel, library and audio-visual services, Health Service, Food Service, maintenance and graphic arts.

When a job becomes available, only people in the grade below the level of the job are considered for the position. For example, if a

grade thirteen position becomes vacant within the Food Service ladder, only grade 12 Food Service employees can apply for the position.

To fill a position, department supervisors can choose between the promotional hiring plan or the outward search system.

The new plan allows only qualified UM employees to apply for a position while the outward search system allows all qualified people, both inside and outside UM to apply. Until March, the outward search system was mandatory in filling a vacant UM position.

Fowler said the promotional hiring plan is advantageous to UM employees because they do not have to compete with the outside job market, which is full of qualified people.

Fowler also said the promotional hiring plan shortens the period of recruitment for a job from five days to three days.

The Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services office contacts all eligible people by telephone. They inform them of the duties of

the position and the deadline date for applications.

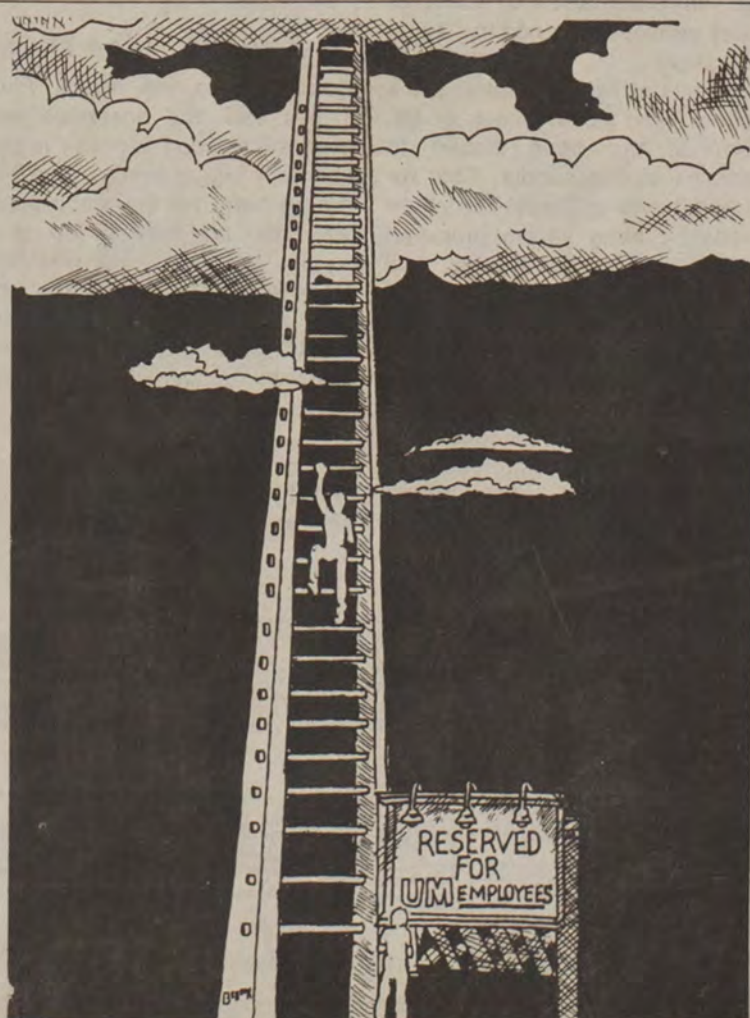
Screening of applicants is done at the Equal Opportunity and Personnel Services office. All qualified applicants are then referred to the department that has an opening.

"We realize that this probably doesn't solve all problems for employees," Fowler said, "but it alleviates searches (for people outside UM) when we have qualified people here on campus."

Guy Rittell, president of the UM Staff Senate, called the promotional hiring plan a "step in the right direction."

However, he also said it would hurt employees overqualified for positions because they would not be eligible to apply. On the other hand, "It's good in the sense that we have some damn good workers, and this will allow them to move up," he added.

Rittell expressed confidence that the plan would work if the UM management and staff could together work through the difficulty of overqualification.





Detour requires caution

Most student pedestrians, bicyclists and joggers who used the Van Buren Street footbridge already realize that the temporary closing of that bridge is an inconvenience. What they might not realize is that if they are crossing over the Madison Street Bridge now as a detour to and from campus, there might be some danger involved from the increased bridge traffic load — from cars (since some students, unable to use the footbridge, might drive instead), bikes, pedestrians and joggers alike.

Kaimin editorial

According to John Williams, a Missoula city engineer coordinator, the Madison Street Bridge is "fast" — all traffic moves over it quickly. With the increased load of all types of traffic over the bridge, the dangers are obvious. The bridge is under the state's jurisdiction and Williams has recommended to the state that some precautions be taken because of the increased traffic load. However, the state's hands are tied. There is a construction worker's strike in effect in Missoula and elsewhere, and therefore, the state couldn't take precautionary measures on the bridge if it wanted to. "People have got to know it's going to be a tough situation for awhile," Williams said. True enough. If precautionary measures can't be taken, then all people using the bridge will have to be on the lookout for each other. Bikers should be careful, maybe to the point of walking their bikes over the bridge. Cars should travel a bit slower. Everyone should take special precautions when traveling over Madison Street Bridge, if not for the safety of themselves, then for the safety of the other guy.

Karen McGrath

Parts of this university are stagnant. There are departments, programs and professors that, like old oranges left too long on the tree, have grown dry and thick-skinned. They hang on, but their juice and nutrients are gone. Education, like society, either changes and grows or it wastes. Dormancy means decay for both. There are many reasons why universities grow stale: uninterested professors, inadequate funds and facilities, a simple periodic sluffing. But there is one effective cure—critical participation by the students. Most students, including this one, do not take any greater part in their education than to scratch some notes and hack out a few papers and tests. But education needs constant honing, experimentation and innovation to stay healthy. The faculty and administration need ideas, critiques and criticisms from students. All professors should encourage it. They all need it. Of course, the problem of poor participation is not the University of Montana's alone, nor universities' in general. It is the hiatus that disables many of our institutions and communities. Most people act as if the border of their environment is their dorm door or property line, and they let those in positions of authority or responsibility caretake everything on the other side. The absurd thing about this attitude is that participation will not only improve the surroundings, but it is personally satisfying. It feels good, like tuning up the car, or washing winter's grime from the windows or settling a grudge. This column is titled "Citizen." Citizen responsibilities include looking for problems and flaws in the community, exposing them, then working toward remedies. The United States cannot afford many residents whose only political and

social input is an occasional vote. Critics say our society is dying. Parts of it are, and its disease is an inert citizenry. And you don't have to get the bomb banned or dethrone Edwin Meese to have contributed. Look a little closer to home, to what touches you immediately. Take a critical look at the *Kaimin*. It used \$60,000 of the student activities fees this year. Does it deliver enough news, entertainment and editorials? Should it cover Board of Regents meetings, make an effort to find what's on UM President Neil Bucklew's calendar of changes for UM? Fill out the questionnaire printed on last Thursday's editorial page. Look at your department. Does it offer the classes you want and teach those it does offer well? Talk to your professors and deans. Most will welcome your comments. Those that don't, well, it's good to know where the deadwood is. Look around campus. Should night lights be installed on the tennis courts? How about benches and tables on the brick patio next to the new Chemistry-Pharmacy Building? There's no place on campus now where students can work at tables outside. And look at the community. Hundreds of additional pedestrians and bicyclists are using the Madison Street Bridge now that the foot bridge is off-limits. What can be done to reduce the dangers and hassles of using that ratty structure with the ridiculous accesses? A dozen calls to City Hall would get the street department jumping all over itself trying to do something. It's funny and sad how numb we can become to our surroundings, how far conditions slip before we notice. There is no reason to tolerate stagnating school, community or country. And the only reason we do is too many of us believe there is no choice.

Letters

Keep quality of Mount Sentinel

**Editor:** I have enjoyed hiking to the top of Mt. Sentinel since 1975, when I first came to Missoula. I've always liked the notion of a mountain being a brick's throw away from the university. Through the course of the years, I've admired the hanggliders as they've taken off from the summit and gone on their hawklike flights. As of three days ago, my admiration of some of these people has turned to disgust and anger. When I arrived in Missoula, the access road up the back of Mt. Sentinel had been closed to vehicles at the saddle. This required the hanggliders to carry their crafts by hand several hundred yards to their takeoff point. The access road to their point was left alone to return to a wild state. After nearly eight years, it was beginning to look more like a path and less like a road. Now a small tractor has reveled part of the road, and I was greeted by the sight of a four-wheel drive on top of the hill on Saturday. In my mind, stopping

motorized traffic on that part of the mountain for such a time, allowing the ground time to recover, and then reopening access for an elite group's furthered convenience is not only one step forward and two steps backward, but a considerable insult to those of us who value the wild quality that remains of Mt. Sentinel.

Charles Peltosalo  
senior, English

**Get coffee at the show**  
**Editor:** Bravo the *Magic Flute!* Those sets and costumes were every bit as good as ones I've seen in much bigger places than this. Also a hand for the piano player who had the hardest job of all trying to keep everyone else together. The only thing that would have improved the show would be a good cup of coffee between acts—why not concessions at the theater too?

Sincerely,  
Harold Shonberger  
freshman, general studies

**Dandelions are okay**  
**Editor:** NEWSBREAK: About three hours ago the entire University of Montana was taken over by a terrorist group. This group demands the release of all it's political prisoners, most on death row. Unconfirmed reports say that the organization involved is tied to the PLO. More news later on this CBS station. Yes students, you are all hostages to the evil weed *Taraxacum officinale*, known to one and all as the dandelion. This small plant has struck fear into the hearts of every student. From the highest position to the lowest pupil, it is a word which incites a conversation wherever you are. Why has it done this? Your guess is as good as mine. Probably because the next word that follows is 2,4-D. Yes folks, the words dandelion and 2,4-D are now as common as the pesky household fly. I have never seen one plant cause such a stir before, ever. I've traveled all over the world and I have never seen the lowly dandelion get so much attention than in Missoula, USA. Wednesday is Aber Day and the theme is "Kill

That Damn Weed." I wish you luck. Have you ever tried to get rid of a dandelion before? I'm sure you have. It is as strong as mint and cudzu put together. In other words, it's downright impossible to get rid of them without chemicals, unless you get all their roots. Good luck with your dandelion dig. It should be pretty interesting a few weeks later. Now I'm not saying we should use 2,4-D but you sure as hell can't rule everything out. Either you have dandelions or you don't. Face it, they probably will outlive the human race. So why don't we just smile and say "What a nice flower" as we are passing by the oval. I think they are pretty nice looking, myself. Give 'em a try, they aren't that bad.

Dwight Babcock  
freshman, geology

Leaky funds

**Editor:** In a recent legislative session the members there passed a resolution to put up approximately \$7 million of state funds if the University of Montana put up a corresponding one million dollars towards the construction of a new Fine Arts complex. One would think that instead of spending the \$8 million on the construction of a totally new building the university should renovate the existing buildings and facilities that are spread throughout the campus. Why is it that the majority of students here have to wait long hours in cramped quarters to get access to the university computer system? Why is it that students have to dodge both garbage cans and buckets that have been collec-

ting water from the top of the leaky Liberal Arts roof? Why is it that students have to be subject to wonton fears of collapsing walls and electrocution in the Venture Center? We are in favor of new construction projects on this campus. However, consideration should be given towards cleaning up the facilities that we already have. This includes the current Fine Arts Building.

Kelly Burke  
sophomore, communication  
CB member

Kevin Murphy  
senior, computer science/finance

montana  
kaimin

|                   |                  |
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DOONESBURY





# Down Home Project protects seed varieties from extinction

By Ann Hennessey  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The High Mountain Garden Supply, located at 625 Phillips, resembles one of the neighborhood stores you bought candy at when you were a kid.

A black and white dog lounges in a bit of shade while a gray kitten peeks out from between plants. Inside the store, racks of seeds line the wall and glass jars with still more seeds sit on shelves.

The whole atmosphere is placid, but owners of the store aren't so placid when they discuss possible mass starvation in the United States. The store serves as a fundraiser for the Down Home Project.

The Down Home Project, according to Kelly Weston, a worker at the nonprofit corporation, is primarily an environmental education project designed to alert people to the problem of seeds in the world. It is home to Garden City Seeds.

Weston explained that the type of seeds sold in stores are hybrid seeds, seeds bred from two different varieties of a plant. These seeds produce plants with characteristics of each parent plant.

The breeding process is highly technical and not for the "average backyard gardener," Weston said. Corporations have control over which seeds are produced and, by merely discontinuing the sale of a variety of seeds, can make certain seeds become extinct.

Because of the United States' dependence on other countries for food, Weston said, diversity in the U.S. food supply is disappearing. Weston said he finds this "somewhat dangerous" and it is possible that "massive starvation is on the horizon."

The Down Home Project intends to show Missoulians that they can become more self-reliant through organic gardening and reduction of energy use, a second goal of the group.

By using open-pollinated seeds, Weston said, gardeners can save the seeds at the end of the season and replant them without any major changes in the plant.

The Down Home Project also conducts gardening workshops, teaching Chinese and Japanese methods of gardening. Through intensive gardening, for example, as many as 400 carrots can be grown in a small patch of land. A screen separates the carrots and provides maximum land use — exemplified by the store's small back yard.

Rows of herbs and vegetables sprout up behind the store where once garbage was stacked. Two truckloads of junk had to be removed from the yard before planting could begin.

A greenhouse built with scavenged materials houses hundreds of seedlings. One type of herb scents the air with lemon. A barrel filled with water is solar-heated to provide heat throughout the night.

The store also makes its own

humus, using cow manure, straw and last year's garden waste.

Members hope to build a 60-foot greenhouse, raise fish and rabbits and insulate all their homes.

Missoula has the longest growing season in the state. In the 1930s, Missoula provided western Montana with much of its food, which is why Missoula was named the Garden City, Weston said.

With so many Missoulians unemployed and the lumber industry in such bad shape, Weston suggested that Missoula revive agriculture as a means of creating new jobs.

Aside from overcoming the hybrid problem, growing one's own vegetables has additional advantages in nutritional value and taste.

Most of the fruits and vegetables sold in stores, Weston said, are picked at least three weeks before. Many vitamins degrade with storage and many are destroyed in shipping.

The Down Home Project, in its second year, is a non-profit organization and is funded entirely by itself. Last year the project received about \$6,000 in loans from community members, Weston said.

Weston described members as "just trying to hang on and make this business work."

"We think we have something to offer to the community," he said, "and we know the community has something to offer us." He stressed that the business needs the support of Missoula to survive.

## Indian folklore expert lecturing this week

By Joanne DePue  
Kaimin Reporter

A nationally known folklore expert, J. Barre Toelken, will begin a three-day visit to Missoula today with a noon lecture in Botany 307.

Toelken, a professor of English and ethnic studies at the University of Oregon will speak on Native American folklore today and Friday at noon in Botany 307.

According to Joseph Brown, University of Montana Religious Studies professor, those lectures will be given to one of his religious studies classes, but there will be room for some non-class members to attend.

Today at 3:30 Toelken will lead a faculty seminar, "Folklore: Its Nature and Interdepartmental

Uses," in Social Science 362.

Tomorrow at 3:30 an open discussion for students and faculty will be held in Social Science 362.

Toelken will end his visit Friday with an 8 p.m. public lecture, "Teaching Techniques in Oral Traditions" in Social Science 356.

All activities are free and open to the public.

Toelken is the author of "The Dynamics of Folklore" as well as numerous articles and chapters dealing with all areas of folklore.

Toelken's area of specialization is Native American mythology and folktales.

This expertise is, according to Brown, "academic but also related to personal experience."

Toelken lived for part of his life on the Navaho reservation in northern Utah, where he learned to

speak the Navajo language.

This experience, Brown said, gave Toelken a deeper understanding of the Native American world view as well as the ability to "cross over into our world view and point out things about us that we hadn't noticed before."

Toelken has been the editor of the *Journal of American Folklore*, the president of the American Folklore Society and is the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts' Folk Arts Panel.

Toelken's UM visit has been supported by grants from the UM Faculty Development Committee, the Montana Arts Council and contributions from the departments of religious studies, English, environmental studies and anthropology.

## Argentines sink British warship, down jet

By The Associated Press

An Argentine jet fighter fired a missile into the British destroyer HMS Sheffield yesterday, sending it down in flames, and there were a "number of casualties" among the warship's 280 seamen, the British Defense Ministry announced.

The counterblow came as Argentine rescue craft continued searching for survivors from the cruiser General Belgrano, sunk in the frigid waters of the South Atlantic on Sunday by a British submarine. Argentina announced that at least 680 crewmen have been rescued, leaving about 360 sailors still missing.

British Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said the 3,660-ton Sheffield was struck by a missile and caught fire, "which spread out of control."

British news media said the seven-year-old Sheffield, one of the most modern warships in the

Royal Navy, was hit by a missile fired by an Argentine jet fighter from a distance of more than 20 miles. The reports said the Argentine pilot fired two missiles, one missing and the other scoring a direct hit on the Sheffield's control room.

McDonald said the crew aban-

doned ship when there was no hope of saving it. He said he had no details on the number of casualties yet.

McDonald also announced that a British Harrier jet was shot down and the pilot killed during a raid on the airfield at Stanley, the capital of the Falklands.

## CB to decide on programming director

ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook will appoint Tim Smith, the ASUM Programming advertising manager, as the new director of Programming tonight at the Central Board meeting in the University Center.

If the CB approves his appointment, Smith will replace Sam Goza, whose term has expired.


CB will also hear a talk given by Merle Raphe, the business manager of the Associated

Students of Montana State University.

In other business, CB will decide whether to allow the *Montana Kaimin* to go into deficit spending.

ASUM Business Manager Jim Brennan said yesterday that the *Kaimin* had a deficit of \$560 because it has not received payment for outstanding advertisement bills, which he said was usual for Spring Quarter.

Brennan said he will recommend that the CB approve the proposal.



**ABER DAY**  
**ART FAIR**  
UM OVAL  
MAY 12-13  
THUR-FRI  
9 AM-5 PM  
In case of bad weather  
UC MALL  
1st & 2nd FLOOR

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**      **CARNIVAL BARBEQUE**

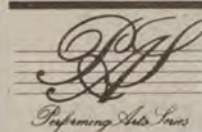


## ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY

Tuesday, May 11, 1982

At 8:00 P.M.

University Theatre



\$8.50/\$7.00/\$5.50—General  
\$4.50—Students/Senior Citizens  
Tickets and Information Available  
at UC Box Office, 243-4383

Sponsored by ASUM Performing Arts Series



**SPRING SPECTACULAR**  
6th Annual  
MAY 8, 82

**WILD KEGGER**  
**RIDES AGAIN**  
LOLO HOT SPRINGS

**MAY 8, 1982**  
\$7.50 — includes T-shirt and Ticket  
ON SALE in Library Park and the Stadium — TODAY  
You must be 19 years old.



**YOU CAN AFFORD US**

**FREE BEER** (1st ONE)

Stein Club  
over 16,000 members

Heidelhaus 93 Strip

1/2 Price PIZZA  
\$1.00 off DINNERS

A \$3.00 lifetime membership fee entitles you to these benefits weekly.

**DIME NIGHT**  
10:30 — 11:30  
10¢ BEERS \$1.00 PITCHERS 50¢ HIBALLS

**TRADING POST SALOON** featuring **FLASH**

**RAWHIDE NIGHT**  
Every Thursday

**Ladies' Go-Go Contest**

Each Entrant Receives \$25  
Additional Cash Prizes for Winners

**\$100** 1st prize **\$25** 2nd prize  
**\$2.00 COVER**

**FRENCHTOWN CLUB**  
off Frenchtown exit

## UM students earn pharmacy internships

By Jan Brenny  
Kaimin Reporter

Wendy Leiner and Jack Armstrong, two University of Montana pharmacy students, will be spending their summers doing internships in Pearl River, N.Y. and Fargo, N.D.

Leiner, from Great Falls, will work for Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River. She said she will see many facets of the company's operation during the 10-week program.

"There are several different departments in the company like research and development, marketing and toxicology," she said. "We spend two weeks in each department and then, for the last two weeks, we go back to the department that interests us most and we work on a project."

Leiner said she applied for the program last September. She said there were 60 open positions with different drug companies and only around 10 percent of the applicants get accepted so it's "pretty stiff competition."

In past years, acceptance for nationally offered pharmacy internships has averaged about one student per school, said Philip Catalfomo, dean of the School of Pharmacy. The fact that UM has two students participating indicates how good the students are in the school, he added.

Armstrong, from Choteau, Mont., was selected from among 12 applicants for a fellowship program offered through Smith-Kline and North Dakota State

University (NDSU) in Fargo.

He will be doing clinical research and working on projects with doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Armstrong said his work will be "really diverse" and will depend on what projects the doctors are working

on. As for his career, Armstrong said he wants to work with people.

"I'm really interested in doing clinical research in a hospital or being a clinical pharmacist somewhere," he said. Clinical pharmacy is more patient-oriented work, Armstrong said, and involves counseling patients and doctors on things such as different drug regimens or the adverse effect of combining certain drugs.

Both Leiner and Armstrong are fourth-year students and will return to UM next fall to finish their degrees.

Todd Cochran, associate professor in the School of Pharmacy, said Leiner's and Armstrong's "desire to learn everything they can" both in and out of the classroom is what makes them good students. He said they don't just try to "get through the course."

Both students said they spend between five and eight hours a day studying but they still have some time for other activities.



WENDY LEINER AND  
JACK ARMSTRONG

## Hang-gliders to combine skills

Missoula's Second Annual Air, Earth and Water Race will be held Sunday, May 30, starting at noon.

The race combines skills in hang-gliding, bicycling, canoeing and running and will cover a 26-mile course starting on top of Mount Sentinel. It will end at the University of Montana golf course.

There will be a \$5 entry fee for the race and a \$20 fee for the flying festival. Bruce Bardo, president of the hang-gliding association, said the fee for the flying festival will include a T-shirt and refreshments following the day's activities.

Interested teams or individuals can sign up at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the University Center or call 243-5072 for further information.

The race is part of the Seventh Annual Mount Sentinel Flying Festival, sponsored by the Missoula Hang-gliding Association.

## Today

**Meetings**  
Rodeo Club, 5 p.m., Liberal Arts Room 103  
Circle K, 4 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms  
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms

**Lecture**  
"Hardrock Mining in Wilderness: A Case Study of the Cabinet Mountains," 7 p.m., LA Room 11

**Brown Bag**  
"Physical Aspects," Women's Resource Center, 12 noon, UC Montana Rooms

**Table**  
Peace Corps, 9 a.m., UC Mall

**Exams**  
Certified Public Accountants, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., UC Ballroom

**Film**  
All for the Rivers, Outdoor Program, 8 p.m., UC Lounge, free

**Concert**  
UM Music Composition Students, original works, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

## Liaison applications available

From now until May 17, students can apply to be the National Student Liaison Officer for the U.S. Department of Education.

According to the Department of Education, the liaison officer is selected from a nationwide pool of applicants and serves a six-month term at a salary of \$12,840 per year.

The officer is responsible for informing national, state and campus organizations about policies and programs within the department and encouraging students to participate in departmental programs.

Candidates are judged on these criteria:

- personal abilities, including communication skills, perseverance and self motivation
- a commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunities within education
- a knowledge of federal laws and regulations that affect college students
- experiences with campus, state and national student organizations.

Applications for the position are available in the ASUM office.

## Crime report

Assault charges have been filed against Michael Terrien, a University of Montana student who allegedly stole a meal ticket last Wednesday from the UM Lodge Food Service and then twisted the arm and sprained several fingers of a female student employee who attempted to get the pass back. The assailant then fled the scene. The victim wished to remain anonymous and a court appearance date has not yet been set.

Two thefts were reported last Wednesday in the Mansfield Library. In separate incidents, backpacks were stolen and later recovered in other areas of the library. Both were missing money amounting to \$32.

**PRIZES:**

|   |                 |
|---|-----------------|
| 1. Rock & Roll Tapestry, Tee Shirt, Baseball Cap, Decal         | (\$28.00 Value) |
| 2. Music Magic Tee Shirt, 2 LP's or Tapes                       | (\$22.50 Value) |
| 3. Kool Spex, 2 Posters, 5 Buttons                              | (\$20.00 Value) |
| 4. Rock & Roll Tee Shirt, Buttons, Bumper Sticker, Window Decal | (\$15.00 Value) |

**The GREAT UM GRIZZLY FRISBEE FIND**

Find Them and Win the Prizes Listed at Left!

**MUSIC MAGIC RECORDS & TAPES**  
543-5921  
101 S. 3rd  
Just West of Higgins Bridge

**4 Grizzly Frisbees are now hidden within a 1/2 mile wide path**

**from the UM campus to Music Magic.**

**Clues Posted Once A Week at Music Magic Starting Today.**

**MUSIC MAGIC BRINGING SPRINGTIME, FUN & MUSIC TOGETHER! JOIN THE FUN**

**SPAGHETTI STATION**  
Authentic Italian Food

Fettucine Ricardo \$6.75

Seafood Linguine \$8.75

725 W. Alder in the Warehouse  
549-1596 Open at 5:30 7 Days a Week



# Kaimin classifieds

## lost or found

LOSE A friend in the Forestry Club Hoosegow. Only 50¢. 98-5

FOUND: ONE white bra, size 34A, hooked to a green hanging house plant. Call and identify. 541-1175. 98-4

FOUND: A place to store your buddy for awhile. Forestry Club Hoosegow. 98-5

LOST: ONE red Eclipse rear bike panier w/red reflector tape — somewhere near Jacob's Island/Footbridge. Tony, 543-4515. 98-4

LOST: SOFTBALL mitt. 2-tone leather, woven pocket with O'Neil punched on the finger. If found, please call 549-5020 or 243-4481 and ask for Laura Barr. May also be turned into Drama office in Fine Arts office. 98-4

LOST: SILVER Timex, digital chrono watch, on 3rd floor Science Complex. Reward offered; if found call Mark at 243-4260. 97-4

FOUND: ONE pair of prescription, gold, Rayban, wire rim glasses in front of Dragon Fly Hut Boutique. Call 542-2717. 97-4

LOST: STILL haven't found my brown vinyl notebook with cowboy boots on front. If you see it, please call Bob, 243-5226. Thank you. 97-4

LOST: LARGE red and white scarf, part of an Arab headdress, in LA 203 or the vicinity. Call John, 549-5245. 97-4

LOST: SET of keys, probably between classroom building and music building. Orange Evans Equipment key ring. 543-4062. 97-4

LOST: BULOVA, ladies' quartz watch. Gold with brown band, octagonal face. Call Sarah at 243-5272 or 543-4861. 97-4

LOST: BABY Folding Walker at University Golf Course, in the parking lot. If found, please call 728-2187. He is anxious to walk. 97-4

A SET of keys in the Clover Bowl Tues., 4-27. 4 keys on a U of M keychain. Call 543-3692 if found. 96-4

FOUND: 2 keys on wire key chain, in Math Building, on Friday, Apr. 23. Claim at Math 105 office. 96-4

LOST: GREEN canvas pack, on second floor of science building. Contained Organic Chemistry text and very important notes. Call 721-5764 and ask for Eric. 96-4

FOUND: SOFTBALL mitt behind men's gym. Call to identify. 728-8824. 95-4

LOST: 2 bathrobes in Craig Hall. Please call 243-4197 if you have any information. Ask for Jay. 95-4

## personals

HEY SPORTS fans! **MONTANA KAIMIN** classified ads are 50¢ per line, 5 words per line, 45¢ per line for each additional day, and remember, lost and found, and transportation ads are free. Montana Kaimin Business Office, Journalism 206A, 243-6541. 60-50

**DOVE TAIL** will be closed today and Thursday to prepare for **Giant Moving Sale**, Friday and Saturday, 612 Woody Street. 98-1

**SUGAR BEAR**/Cheerleading Tryouts. Open for males and females. First meeting — May 10th, 7:00 p.m., 11th Floor, Jesse Hall. 98-3

**MOST PEOPLE** start work at 8:00 but that's when Lynn gets home! Signed, The Punks. 98-1

**BARB** — CAN we go to Paradise sometime? It wouldn't even have to be by the dashboard lights. Can we, huh, can we, can we? 98-1

**RITA BONITA** — thanks for the tacos. What a swell time we all had. Especially cuz I was there. Your swell friend, Muckaroni. 98-1

**RENALDO RENATA** — Let's make funny tapes in Bozeman sometime when we're bored out of our minds and play it for people so they won't laugh but we'll think we're hilarious anyway. Always, Warren. 98-1

**YUNKO SHOWER** escort service. Only one part of Marion's empire. 98-1

A NON-PROFIT celebration of capitalism. 6th annual Marian B. Skaggs Memorial Party. Saturday, May 8, 1 p.m. 98-1

**JERRY**, I'm banking on you losing. Please, DON'T let me down. Rita. 98-1

**JERRY**, MY whole future depends on you winning. Don't let me down. Barb. 98-1

**I'M BETTIN'** on Charlie! Renata. 98-1

**GET YOUR SPRING SPECTACULAR T-Shirt** Today! \$7.50 includes T-Shirt & Ticket. May 8, Lolo Hot Springs. Noon 'til? T-Shirts available at the Stadium Bar and the display table in the U.C. Mall. 97-4

**P.T. CLUB:** Last meeting of the year! Elections with a wild party afterwards. Wed., 7:00 p.m., P.T. Complex. 97-4

**100's OF Kegs, 1000's of People. SPRING SPECTACULAR** 97-4

**GIRLS INTERESTED** in boxing in the 3rd annual GRIZZLY Smoker please contact Ken Flajole at 243-2652 or Athletic Dept. 97-2

**TOO MUCH Fun Is Not Enough!** SPRING SPECTACULAR 97-2

## THREE GREAT BANDS CHAMPAGNE JAM 82"

SATURDAY, MAY 15TH 95-4

**TROUBLED? LONELY?** For private completely confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-In, southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Also open every night, 7-11 pm, as staffing is available. 88-28

## help wanted

**PART TIME** service station attendant; apply in person, Sinclair Station. CORNER RESERVE AND SOUTH. 97-2

**EARN UP** to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 97-4

## services

**STUDENTS! UNIVERSITY** Dental Service, 243-5445. Teeth cleaning, \$5.00. 88-12

## typing

**NEED YOUR** thesis typed expertly? Taking reservations. Berta, 251-4125, after 5 p.m. Campus pick-up, delivery. 98-5

**COMPUTERIZED TYPESETTING** and Spelling Check Theses, manuscripts, reports, books, pamphlets. Student rates. Quality work. Bitterroot Publishing Co. Call collect 1-961-3017. 98-2

**IBM, EDITING, fast, convenient.** 543-7010. 97-16

**LEGAL SECRETARIES** will do your typing. Reasonable prices. Notary. Cindy or Mary, M-F, 9-5, 721-2841; evenings/weekends, 251-3634, 543-6514. 97-8

**TYPING SERVICES** — 251-3079. 90-26

**THESIS TYPING** service, 549-7958. 79-37

**PROFESSIONAL IBM TYPING.** Lynn, 549-8074. Thesis specialist/editor. 82-33

**EDIT-TYPIT** student rates—typing, editing, word processing, papers, theses, dissertations—scientific, technical, legal, resumes, letters, apps. South & Higgins, M-F, 9-5. 728-6393. 82-33

**SHAMROCK PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**, word processor for all error-free typing needs, also weekends and evenings by appointment. 251-3828, 251-3904. 82-33

**THESIS TYPING SERVICE.** 549-7958. 82-33

## transportation

**SPEND THE Summer** in genuine tropical sunshine. Ticket to Hawaii for sale — price reasonable and negotiable. Call 543-7761 eves. 98-13

A RIDE NEEDED to Kansas City, Missouri, Omaha, St. Louis, or closeby, one way or return between May 1st and May 30th. Share the gas cost and driving. Call Raul, 721-7039 anytime or leave a message at 251-4765 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. 94-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, 1 or 2 passengers. Leave 5/7, return 5/9. Will share expenses. Call 243-4035. 97-4

RIDE NEEDED to Columbia Falls or thereabouts. Thursday, May 6th after 12 p.m., return Sunday p.m. One way or both. Share gas and driving. 728-8297. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED to and from Polson on Friday or even Saturday. Call 243-4298. Will share gas. 97-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings the weekend of May 15th & 16th. Leave Thursday or Friday, return Sunday. Will share gas. Call 4545. 97-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Billings, Fri. afternoon. Call Jim at 728-7642. 97-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Havre on Fri., 4-30-82 Cheap! Leaving at 12:30 p.m. Call Terry at 243-2325. 95-4

## for sale

**CAN'T GO** on TOSRV West this year. Have one ticket, \$15.00. 542-0767, evenings. 98-2

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD**, red, male, one year, papers, shots, \$50. 329-3487. 98-2

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Yamaha 250 Enduro. Good condition. \$500. Leave message at 728-6345. 97-4

**ONE CORD** of mixed pine and hardwood. \$35. You pick up. 549-8228. 96-2

1970 12 x 65 mobile home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 sheds, furnished. \$6300. 728-6561. 95-8

## for rent

**INEXPENSIVE ROOMS** — Central location. Efficiencies. \$70-\$130/mo., util. included. Montagne Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., Mgr. #36. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays. 93-23

## roommates needed

**SHARE 2-BDRM.** house on north side. \$100/month plus share of power, long-distance calls. Have house to yourself in summer. Call Pat, 542-0013. 98-3

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share nice 2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. Free w/d, & dry sauna. Non-smoker. \$142.50/mo. plus 1/2 util. Opens June. Call Jerry, 543-5498. 93-20

## instruction

**THE JEM SHOPPE.** Gem faceting classes. 728-4077. 105 S. Higgins. 70-46

**DANCE CLASSES**—Elenita Brown—Missoula. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet, Character, Modern, Jazz, Primitive and Spanish (classical and Flamenco), Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children (1) 777-5956; 721-1386; 549-4270. 79-36

## scholarships

**SCHOLARSHIPS: TUITION.** Books, Fees, \$100 per month. 243-2769-4191. 90-26

**SCHOLARSHIPS: tuition, books, fees, \$100/month.** 243-4191, 243-2769. 82-33

## to give away

**TO GIVE AWAY** — Membership to The Club. 721-5447. 97-4

## massage therapy

**FROM RANDALL** Bruins. Treating headaches, muscular and joint pain, chronic tension, etc. 549-8028 for info, or appt. Tues.-Fri. 9:00-3:00. 98-1

## Belt Creek Health Foods

Open 11-5 Mon.-Sat. 1625 South Ave. W. Ph. 721-1145

**SUPER Acu-i-tane™**  
**THE SMART PILL**  
ORA-SIMILATES\*



It Goes To Your Head!

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## FIESTA TOSTADA

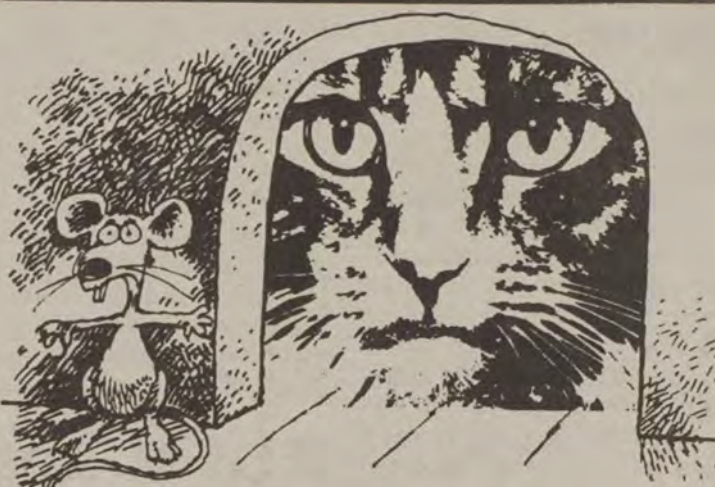
Crisp Flour Tortilla With Beans and Cheese,  
Your Choice of Beef, Pork or Chicken,  
Topped With Mounds of Shredded Lettuce,  
Avocado, Tomatoes and Olives.

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Starting at 5 p.m.  
Regular \$4.95

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Bryan Thornton - General Manager

# World news

## THE WORLD

• Rioting broke out yesterday in the Baltic port city of Szczecin, Poland, for the second time in as many days. Authorities reimposed a night curfew in Warsaw as well as other martial law measures. On Sunday, the regime lifted the curbs, which were first imposed when the military crackdown began last December, but warned it would not tolerate street rallies and marches that began with a counter-May Day parade in Warsaw and in other cities last Saturday. Monday's protests, the most violent since December, broke out in the capital and across Poland during Solidarity-sponsored demonstrations marking the anniversary of the country's liberal constitution.

• A senior Soviet official yesterday angrily rejected President Reagan's offer to meet Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev at a June meeting at the United Nations, saying the Kremlin wanted a "prepared" summit in Europe this fall. Yuri Zhukov, a candidate member of the policy-making Central Committee and a political commentator for the Com-

munist Party newspaper *Pravda*, accused Reagan of failing to respond to Brezhnev's February 1981 proposal for a summit and his repeated calls to discuss "limiting the arms race and disarmament." On Monday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan still hoped Brezhnev would meet with him in New York. Other administration officials said Reagan would accept Brezhnev's suggestion, but that details had not been worked out.

## THE NATION

• With President Reagan's record defense bill pending, the Senate held a secret session yesterday to hear two colleagues outline what the Pentagon says is an unrelenting military buildup by the Soviet Union. The "threat briefing" by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the Armed Services Committee chairman, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who chairs the Intelligence Committee, was the first closed session of the Senate in more than two years. And, not coincidentally, it came as the Senate prepared to begin full-scale debate on legislation that would authorize a

record \$180.3 billion for the Defense Department.

• The Senate Judiciary Committee—including conservative chairman Strom Thurmond of South Carolina—approved yesterday 17-1 an extension of the Voting Rights Act after the compromise measure was embraced both by President Reagan and civil rights organizations. The extension outlaws any voting procedure or jurisdictional boundaries which would discriminate against blacks, Hispanics or Indians.

## MONTANA

• The Montana Public Service Commission and its staff drafted an order yesterday which will raise natural gas rates by another \$10.7 million a year. Final action on the order is expected to come next Monday. Montana Power asked for the increases to cover losses resulting from a sharp decline in natural gas sales. The decline was attributed to conservation by residential and commercial customers and the loss of major industry customers which either closed plants or switched to other forms of energy.

**ABERDAY**



Help Clean Up  
Campus &  
Have A  
Good Time

**Wednesday May 12**  
**Noon On The Oval**

■ **Campus Clean Up**  
Report at noon at the Grizzly Bear

■ **Library Run** 1:30-3:30 PM  
Register by May 11 at the Library  
Race Starts at University Ave. & Arthur

■ **Art Fair**

■ **Carnival Booths**  
■ **Live Entertainment**  
Jazz, Bluegrass, Guitar and Rock Music

■ **Drama Skits** 3:30 PM  
■ **"The Outlaws"** 5:00 PM  
■ **Barbeque Dinner** 4:30-6:00 PM  
\$3.75 (Free to students with meal passes)



# Nuclear freeze movement spreading on campuses

College Press Service

In Muncie, Indiana, Ball State University staged forums on nuclear warfare. A group of distinguished speakers spoke at the University of Chicago. There was a die-in at Michigan, workshops at Houston, an anti-nuke play at Columbia, and a Dance for Disarmament at Stanford.

In all, 359 campuses officially took part in the anti-nuclear weaponry movement during the nationwide Ground Zero Week April 18-24.

But though the events were in part a college movement, organizers say it hasn't exactly become a student movement yet.

"We're having a big response among the faculty," reports Cyrus Levinthal, biology chairman and a Ground Zero Week organizer at Columbia. "Then next are the grad students, then, lastly, the undergraduates."

At Washington State, "There's been much more faculty and community involvement per capita" than among students, adds

WSU geneticist Richard Finnell.

"I would not hesitate to call the students apathetic," says David Kessler, biologist at Southwestern University in Memphis. "But the community is definitely behind us."

University of Texas-San Antonio and Trinity University student participation in the week's anti-nuke activities "could have been higher," coordinator Betsy Tennenbaum says.

Students at Ball State, by contrast, did the bulk of the work. Many didn't do it by choice, however.

"We required students in at least three general education classes to attend the lectures," says Irma Rendina, associate home economics professor. "I admit we've had a captured audience, but at least they are hearing about these things. And the response has been very positive."

Rendina and all the others are confident students will get more involved as time goes by. The recent upsurge in opposition to nuclear proliferation started among faculty members, Rendina speculates, because "that's where the scientists are."

And student participation does appear to be growing. "At first students didn't show much interest in being organized," says Richard Shapiro of Cornell. "But as the issues come clearer, we're finding a tremendous depth of feeling."

Since last November's simultaneous convocations at some 150 colleges, "campus participation has more than doubled

that of last fall's activities," Henry Kendall, head of the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), said in a prepared statement.

UCS, an offshoot called the United Campuses to Prevent War and Ground Zero organized the week's events.

"Over 450 schools got materials," says national UCS coordinator Chuck Monford. They included a large target, which activists were to place on a spot on which an enemy might detonate a one megaton bomb. Demonstrators were urged to find dramatic ways of portraying the destruction such a blast would cause in their home towns.

Three hundred and fifty-nine campuses officially joined the effort, Monford says.

"Ground Zero Week has two purposes," he says. "To educate people, and to establish networks for future activities."

Most immediately, "We're aiming at having a political effect in the elections this fall. The economy is the country's most pressing issue, but we'd like to see every candidate at least to be forced to take a position (on nuclear arms)."

Monford would "really like to see a campus group in every one of the 435 congressional districts in the country."

But organizers are careful not to appear too political.

University of Chicago organizer Phoebe Zerwick, among others, stressed the emphasis on "activities" rather than "demonstrations."

"We won't have a rally," she says.

"I don't think it would go over well. It taints. Even our handouts are a problem. People are afraid that you are going to give them some crazed rambling."

At Ball State as well, "People didn't want to take any handouts, as if some kind of radicalness might rub off on them," Rendina says.

*The chief value in going to college is that it's the only way to learn it really doesn't matter.*

—George Edwin Howes

## Group . . .

Cont. from p. 1

covered by fees from the ASUM general fund, but the daily fluctuation of the fund makes it hard to determine how much money is in it. The error was discovered late yesterday and the amount in the general fund was not immediately determined. So there might not be enough money to cover the deficit, which would cause CB to take money from the amount available for budgeting, Brennan said.

Brennan speculated that CB may have to take from \$15,000 to \$40,000 from the budget to cover the deficit.

Brennan said he would be able to better evaluate the effect of the deficit later today because he will be able to determine how much money is in the fund.

Representatives from the groups will meet formally with CB subcommittees tomorrow starting at 7 p.m. to further discuss their requests.

## UM . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Montana and that "things in government haven't changed that much. . . . It could happen again."

The silence was interrupted occasionally by people walking out of the gym, cars leaving the parking lot, pigeons flapping overhead and the clicking of photographers' camera shutters.

The vigil ended with the participants spontaneously raising their arms. Some participants hugged and kissed the people next to them.

Michael Spradlin-Crater, a senior in journalism, who participated in the vigil, said he was 13 when the killings happened. He can still

remember being shocked by the event.

"I'm not sure if I actually realized it then or if it was later, that government was not stopping at anything to carry out its policies," he said. "Killing its citizens is the last thing a government should do."

Bruce Baker, a sophomore in history and political science who lived eight miles from Kent when the killings happened, said this vigil has less impact than vigils held at Kent State.

"When you're up on the hill and you see the candles lit and you see the new gymnasium, you feel a lot different."

## KUFM raises \$11,373

KUFM radio station, which is in the midst of a Public Radio Week fund-raising campaign, had received \$11,373 in pledges yesterday afternoon.

The pledges had been made primarily by individuals, but also by Missoula businesses, according to Terry Conrad, KUFM's program director, who said yesterday the station hopes to reach its goal of \$100,000 in contributions

by Sunday.

Volunteers are needed to answer phones and record pledges. They may set up a time to do so by calling William Marcus, KUFM's producer-director, at 243-4391.

Pledges may be made through Sunday by calling 243-3904.

SHARP-SIAS  
Missoula Theatres

**WILMA I**  
"IF YOU COULD SEE  
WHAT I HEAR"  
8:00 P.M. Only

**WILMA III**  
"SAVANNAH SMILES"  
7:10 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

**WILMA III**  
Special Buck Nights  
Wednesday & Thursday!  
"HALLOWEEN II"  
7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

**ROXY**  
CHARLES BRONSON in  
"DEATH WISH II"  
7:15 P.M. & 9:00 P.M.

—CLOSE OUT—

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**We Need Room for New Bikes!**

Limited Offer at:

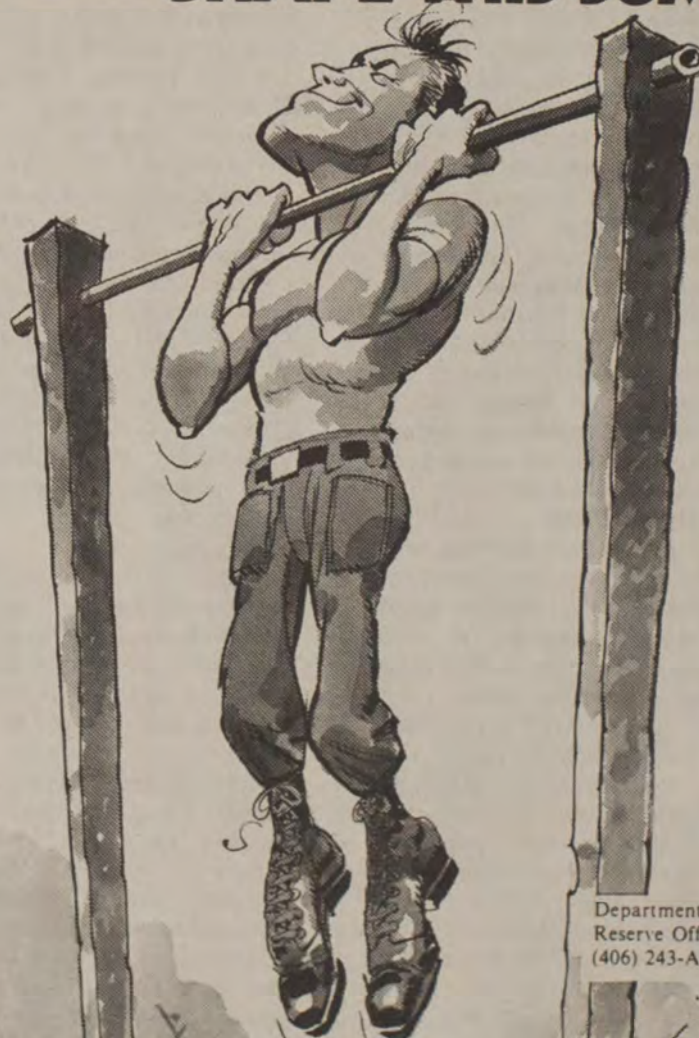
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If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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Tuesday . . . 1/2 Price Beer \$1.75 Pitchers  
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